

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. The Best Advertising Medium in the Yough Region.

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29, 1923.

EIGHT PAGES.

## SOLDIER MEMBERS IN HOUSE READY TO FORCE BONUS

**First Move Will Be to Get Bill Before Caucus of Republicans.**

## PETITION IS CIRCULATED

**Sufficient Signatures Before End of Day Assured, Lenders Assert Must Be Out of Way Before Taxes Can Be Intelligent Considered.**

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Soldier bonus forces in Congress today opened their offensive for the two-way compensation bill.

World War veterans in the House are directing the movement. They predict the bonus, defeated in the last Congress when the Senate upheld President Harding's veto, will go over the top in the House in big time.

The first move is to rally G. O. P. leaders to call a caucus to give the bonus "the right of way." To this end a petition is being circulated by Republican soldier congressmen. They expect to have more than enough signatures before the end of the day.

Once the bonus question comes up in caucus, even opponents concede the adoption of a program giving it priority over other measures. Advocates claim 80 per cent of the House pledged for the bill. They say a Presidential veto can be overruled. Representative Johnson of South Dakota has prepared the resolution to be presented to the caucus. It would put the caucus on record as favoring reporting the bill from the Ways and Means Committee on or before January 21 for consideration by the House. It further declares that passage of the bonus is not inconsistent with the tax reduction program.

Chairman Green of the Ways and Means Committee concedes some disposition must be made before the bonus before the committee can proceed with tax reduction. He expects to have the features of the Mellon bill ready for report by January 10. It is likely these provisions will be placed in a separate bill.

## Principal Features Of Mellon Tax Bill

The principal features of the Mellon income tax revision bill, made public by the Ways and Means Committee yesterday, are as follows:

Reduction of normal tax on incomes from four to three per cent on incomes of \$4,000 and under, and from eight to six per cent on higher incomes.

Additional reduction of 25 per cent on "earned" incomes.

"Earned" incomes are described as wages, salaries and professional fees.

Repeal of tax on theatres and other amusement tickets.

Repeal of tax on telephone, telegraph and radio messages and other minor taxes rated as "luxuries."

Amendments surtaxes to start at \$10,000 income with one per cent levy on from \$10,000 to \$12,000, and on an increasing scale up to 25 per cent, up to \$100,000.

Capital losses for purposes of exemption to be limited to 13½ per cent.

Providing a board of tax appeals from seven to 28 members to pass on disputes, rulings of which may be appealed to court.

Penalty for deficiency in tax returns, where there is no evidence of fraud to be limited to one per cent a month for period of delinquency and repealing present five per cent and specific \$1,000 penalty.

Power given internal revenue collectors to extend time of payment 18 months if forced immediate payment would involve hardship.

Government to pay five per cent interest on refunds of taxes illegally collected.

Property placed in trust, but with power to withdraw trust retained by donor made taxable as belonging to creator of trust.

Property held by husband and wife, or by family, to be assessed in name of person controlling it, thus setting aside certain state laws providing individual returns at a lower rate and making actual operation of law uniform in all states.

Reports present law providing that gain or loss in exchange of property for property shall not figure in income returns.

## George Richardson On Radio Sunday

The Ohio Wesleyan Glee Club will sing at the Station KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock. George L. C. Richardson, Jr. is his companion for the club. He will play piano solo during the entertainment.

George, Jr., is a senior in Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. He is a son of Rev. G. L. C. Richardson, former pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Connellsburg.

Band Practice Monday. The regular weekly practice of the Brethren's Band will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

## TWO YEARS' WAGES OF GIRL NEEDED TO BUY CALICO WAIST

After Gertrude Breda, recently come from East Prussia, who is making her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Pilas of the West Side, relates some of the hardships of the people of Germany.

Miss Breda's father and mother died when she was 14 and she was left homeless, and she has since been on her own resources. She secured employment on a farm. The life of an orphan is hard enough at best, but the depreciation of currency in the far-off land created a condition that reduced her to the state where what money she could earn meant next to nothing to her.

"My wages in America," she said, "would be less than 25 cents a month," she added. "I had to work nearly two years to buy myself a calico waist."

Prices increased "every other day," she said; "not now cents but dollars." When I went to the store for shoes, she said, "I had to take the money in small cart, the price being five times marks." Miss Breda said it is a common thing to see people going shopping with money in carts.

The people who have most to eat and wear, she said, are the farmers who raise the food and the Jews, who are engaged in the mercantile business.

"This country is Heaven to what Germany is," Miss Breda declared. Many of our people would like to come to America, but you have to have relatives here and money is so scarce that very few can come.

According to Miss Breda there is constant fighting between the workers of the Ruhr and French soldiers.

## Girls Riot as Protest Against Brutal Treatment

By United Press.

DELAWARE, Ohio, Dec. 29.—Four of the 10 girls inmates who escaped in an all-night riot at the Girls Industrial School here have been captured, Mrs. Margaret Elton, matron, said this afternoon. The 70 girls imprisoned in the school gymnasium were still in a frenzy after more than 20 hours of milling about, destroying windows and furniture.

Continued on Page Six.

## Wife of Dixmude's Captain, Soon Mother, Not Told of Death

By United Press.

TOULON, France, Dec. 29.—A grim old Frenchman, hiding a breaking heart, stood on the stoop of a little house here today and guarded an expectant young mother from a horde of cursars who would see the wife of the man who commanded the dirigible Dixmude on her last fatal voyage into uncharted skies.

As all France waited anxiously for further news of the giant airship, missing since a week ago today, the father of its youthful commander, Captain DuPlessis DeGrendel, stood guard at the doorway of the captain's house to see that his wife would not know of her husband's death until after the expected child is born.

In the house, the young wife serenely awaiting the birth of another soldier of France, knitted the tiny clothes and planned the joy her child should bring her hero husband.

"She cannot be told yet," the old man outside said, refusing to shoot a single tear when mess was brought to him that the body of his son had been given up by the sea off the coast of Shelly.

"The shock would kill her. She must not know. We must not endanger the lives of two now."

PARIS, Dec. 29.—France's mystery of the skies remained complete today. At 10:40 A. M. the minister of marine said:

"No additional information has been received regarding the fate of the Dixmude. There is no confirmation of reports that additional bodies of the crew have been found. The only body recovered is that of the commander."

The huge craft turned over to France by Germany has been missing since last Saturday. All France continued in the wildest speculation of what may have happened aboard the giant ship which set off on her fatal voyage 11 days ago under command of Captain De Grendel, with 60 men aboard. The body of the commander was picked up yesterday.

Continued on Page Six.

## C. L. HURST GOES INTO BUSINESS AT BROWNSVILLE

C. L. Hurst, manager of the store of the Anderson-Loucks Hardware Company, has severed his connection with that firm to engage in the hardware business at Brownsville. He will become associated with his brother, E. T. Hurst, in the conduct of the Hurst Supply Company. The business is under way in Market street.

Mr. Hurst has been with the Anderson-Loucks Company for eight years as manager and has formed a wide acquaintance in Connellsville and the region. He plans to remove to Brownsville when he can secure a home. His present residence is in Sixth street.

## Gold Watch and Chain for P. & L. E. Road Supervisor

DICKENSON RUN, Dec. 29.—C. J. Martzett, supervisor of the Youghiogheny Division of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad, was presented with a gold watch, a chain and a charm by fellow employees in recognition of his service as the "best supervisor that has been on the Youghiogheny Division." It was a Christmas gift.

The presentation took place in the office of Assistant Supervisor O. M. Danielson, to whom Mr. Martzett is called to do some odd jobs. He found the men assembled at a restaurant.

Mr. Danielson called them to order and acted as spokesman in the presentation. He summarized the activities of Mr. Martzett covering six or seven years. The supervisor replied, thanking the donors warmly for the gift.

## Two Aged Persons Burned to Death, Third Is Injured

By United Press.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 29.—Officials of the Department of Highways yesterday announced the award to Corrado-Galiardi of Connellsville of the contract for the construction of 30,145 feet of road in Salem township, Westmoreland county for \$408,545.

George Richardson . . . On Radio Sunday

W. C. Hood was elected president of the Boy Scout Council of Uniontown at the annual meeting of the council Friday night.

Other officers elected were: Clyde G. Brehm, first vice-president; I. W. Colleen, second vice-president; Eastman Hackney, third vice-president; Marshall D. Brooke, treasurer; R. W. Marsh, youth commissioner; R. G. Witt, scout executive and secretary of the council.

John Farrell, Rev. H. A. Bolger, Rev. D. K. Johnston, J. G. Blana and D. C. Evans were elected by the council, together with the officers, to compose the executive committee.

## Road Bid \$17,000 Over State Estimate

CONFLUENCE Dec. 29.—C. R. McJury was the lowest bidder on the contract for the new road between the end of Olden street, paving and Hamersdale but the contract was not let because the bid was about \$17,000 above the state estimate.

The letting of the contract is held up indefinitely.

## SUN SPOTS CAUSE OF MANY UNEXPLAINABLE THINGS ON EARTH

By United Press.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 29.—If the telephone wire over which you are talking fails to transmit your remarks correctly, resulting in a costly misunderstanding with your wife or sweetheart, you may find some consolation in knowing that at all probability sun spots are to blame.

Sun spots, held by many scientists to be great whirlpools on the surface of the sun, are responsible for many otherwise unexplainable conditions of the earth. Dr. Louis A. Bauer of Carnegie Institute told the American Association for the Advancement of Science today.

## No Changes in Lineup When New Council Meets

Council will meet at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, January 7, for the purpose of eloping the business of 1923 and reorganizing for 1924.

The two members of Council selected at the fall election, who are B. L. Berg and Jessie A. Cypher, will renew their oath of office and the first business of the body will immediately follow.

At the morning session the oath of office will be administered by City Clerk O. C. Hurton. All other members of Council will also be present.

At that time a new member of the Board of Health will also be appointed by the commissioners, succeeding George Armstrong whose term expires.

The various departments of Council will also be organized at the morning meeting. It is hardly likely that any change will be made in the heads of departments.

Councilman G. M. Stone has been more than satisfactory as head of the department of accounts and finance and will undoubtedly retain the responsible position.

Councilman James W. Wardley is at present so deeply involved and well informed on the garbage incinerator proposal that he is better able to work on in his present position as head of parks and public buildings.

He was in Youngstown, Ohio, Sunday to look over a plant there and has also been to a number of cities in the state on similar trips. Jessie A. Cypher has served long as head of the department of public safety. He is in direct touch with the fire department, being actively interested in affairs of the New Haven Volunteer Fire Department.

Mr. Berg, re-elected by the highest vote given a candidate for any office on either ticket, will, in all probability, remain as head of the street department. He is thoroughly acquainted with street conditions in the city. A member of Council for many years, he has consistently served in that office and his knowledge of the work is now unlimited.

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## REAL WINTER BY NEW YEAR

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Winter will arrive in earnest next week. The New Year will be ushered in by a cold snap which will extend from coast to coast and bring freezing temperatures to the south as Florida by Tuesday night, the Weather Bureau forecast today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Weather outlook for period December 31 to January 5, inclusive:

North and Middle Atlantic states, much colder Monday or Monday night, continuing cold for several days; rain over south and rain or snow over north portions Sunday night followed by clearing Monday or Monday night. Fair thereafter until latter part of week when snow is probable.

It had been suggested by Council that since the school millage was now lower than formerly that the extra mill of tax necessary for the maintenance of the institution, and provided for by a vote of the people at the time of its donation to the city, be assessed by the school district.

Councilman B. L. Berg said he felt Council was not in a position to set aside the whole amount asked in view of the fact that the purchase of a new fire engine, the building of a new garage plan, and the installation of new street cleaning equipment would require heavy expenditures.

R. S. Matthews said the School Board had to increase the millage in spite of criticism when increased teachers' salaries made it imperative to secure more money and he felt that Council ought to do the same if it is necessary.

He pointed out that the school millage is twice as large as the city's and that the district's bonded indebtedness is up to the limit.

Mr. Berg said he thought a mill or a half mill should have been added to the budget.

The audit covers the period from January 1, 1916, when the compensation law became effective, to December 31, 1922.

## Signs Pledge for Year, Given Liberty

A New Year resolution got one man out of jail this morning. He was arrested last night on a charge of drunkenness, the sentence for which has become the maximum fine of \$100 or 90 days in jail.

He was released when he signed the pledge to abstain from alcoholic beverages for one year.

Continued on Page Six.

## The Weather

Increasing cloudiness tonight; Sunday rain and colder; cold wave Monday and Monday night is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.

	1923	1922
Maximum	54	56
Minimum	22	24
Mean	35	40

## DELINQUENT TAX SALE 4,000 TRACTS AGAIN IS HALTED

GREENSBURG, Dec. 29.—Sale of more than 4,000 properties in Westmoreland county by the county commissioners for delinquent taxes again was halted yesterday and January 24, 1924, fixed as the date when the properties would be placed before the public.

The sale was continued following a conference of the commissioners as it could not be decided whether properties were to be sold only for the amount of the taxes due or the highest bidder.



## MENNONITE RELIEF COMMITTEE HOLDS SESSION, SCOTTDALE

Representatives Present From  
Four States, Representing  
Church.

## ACTIVE IN RUSSIAN FIELD

Special to The Courier

SCOTTDALE, Dec. 29.—The Mennonite Central Committee for Relief in South Russia held its annual meeting at the Mononie Publishing House here yesterday. Delegates were present from Kansas, Illinois, Indiana and Pennsylvania, representing the Mennonites of the United States. The organization controls a group of two workers in Russia, administering relief and conducting a reconstructive program.

*Presbyterian Cantata.*

On Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock the choir of the First Presbyterian Church will sing the cantata, "The Light Eternal." The text was prepared by Rev. L. W. Furtach and the music by H. W. Portis. The program as follows:

Organ prelude—Lyman H. Fuller.  
Chorus, "Praise the Great Redeemer," choir.

Tenor solo and chorus, "It Speaks to the World," Ray H. McClintock and choir.

Bass solo and chorus, "God Hath Given a Son," E. Ralph Sherrick and choir.

Chorus, "While Shepherds Watched," choir.

Trio, "Star of Bethlehem," Mrs. G. F. Kelley, Ray McClintock and W. B. Barnhart.

Contralto solo, "The Dawnings," Mrs. Arthur White.

Quartet, "He Came to Give Salvation," Mrs. Leo Skemp, Mrs. J. E. Hutchinson, R. M. McClintock and E. Ralph Sherrick.

Soprano solo and chorus, "The Light of Glory," Mrs. G. F. Kelley and choir.

Duet, "The Message," Mr. McClintock and Mr. Sherrick.

Chorus, "The Light of All the World," choir.

Psalms, "Lead Me," choir.

The choir is composed of:

Soprano, Mrs. G. F. Kelley, Mrs. Leo Skemp, Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. R. M. Murray and Miss Katherine McClintock.

Arias, Mrs. J. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. W. B. Barnhart, Miss Evelyn Cramer and Miss Jean Miller.

Tenors, Ray H. McClintock, W. E. Housman and Lyell Bough.

Bassos, E. Ralph Sherrick, W. B. Barnhart and J. R. Campbell, Jr.

Organist, Lyman Fuller.

Ductor, Ray McClintock.

Treasurer, Hunt.

A treasure hunt was staged at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday morning. In the boys' department, eighty clothes pins properly marked were scattered about the gym. The boys started out to hunt them, and the one finding the most pins was awarded a jack knife. This went to "Chick" McClain who found 15 pins, and the second prize, three tickets to the bowling alleys, went to Frank Newcomer who found 12 of the pins.

**New Church Occupied.**

The Evangelical Church services will be held for the first time tomorrow in the basement of the new church. At 9:30 o'clock there will be Sunday school. A prayer and praise service will take the place of the morning worship. At the evening service there will be a Christmas program presented by the Sunday school and the choir.

**Hammons Leave.**

Rev. and Mrs. William Hamilton, who visited abroad with friends have returned to this country and settled down near New York City. Their daughter, Miss Winifred Hamilton left to join the family. She was accompanied by Miss Evelyn Pihel, who will visit with her.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Walker, Homestead Avenue.

**For Sale.**

For Sale—All trees and tubes in stock at cost. Scottdale Baitery Service. Bell Phone 299-1, Scottdale, Penna.—Advertisement—23-1.

**Baptist Concert Monday.**

There will be another of the very delightful monthly concerts at the Baptist Church on Monday evening, with Mrs. Leo Skemp and Miss Mabel Zicona, sopranos, numbers by a glee club, John Vallance, tenor, organ numbers by Ernest Weller and Lyman Fuller. Miss Jessie Becker will whistle and Mrs. Alex Taylor and Mrs. E. H. Attwood will be the readers. At the close of the program the entire audience will be invited for a cup of coffee, and to watch the New Year in as the guests of the church.

The service watching the old year out will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. Elmer E. Williams.

**For Sale.**

Six-room house, gas, electric lights, large lot, \$3,500.

Five-room house, 1 1/2 acre land, \$2,500.

Six-room house, Owondaile, two acres land, \$3,000.

Four-room house, six acres land, for \$600.

Eight-room modern house, North Chestnut street, for \$7,500.

Eight-room house, modern, for \$6,300.

120-acre farm, 1 1/2 acre coking coal, eight-room brick house, large barn, garage, everything in fine shape, one-half mile from street car and macadam road, at right price. E. F. DeWitt.—Advertisement—23-2c-1.

New Ovens about Completed.

The new battery of by-product ovens at the Lansdale plant of the Republic Iron & Steel Company is about completed.

Have You Rooms for Rent?  
Use our "Classy-Pied" ads.

## Among The Churches

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Where Morton crosses Pittsburgh, Francis J. Scott, D. D., minister. Bible school at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11. The subject for the morning sermon is "The Call of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four." How will we hear it? How will we heed it? It is a new adventure. Are we about to enter it with joy and enthusiasm and new vigor or travel over the road which 1924 provides in the same prosaic way we traveled through 1923? In the evening at 7:30 the sermon is about "Foundations of Sabbath." And the text is from Isaiah 6:11. Most people like Sabbath. They are blue and very beautiful. They pick up the sun and throw it back at you until you smile. The High Priest of the Hebrew Church wore twelve gems on his breastplate, each gem representing one of the twelve tribes. There were four rows with three gems in a row, in the middle of the second row there flashed a sapphire. You are welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—J. I. Proudfoot, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 Morning service, 11; subject of sermon, "What Next Year Will Mean to Me." The year just ahead, about which we are thinking, what will it mean to us? We say sincerely, Happy New Year! But we know it will not be happy for some. It can not be.

Happiness is of the heart. Hearts that are happy are hearts that are in harmony with His. We could wish such harmony for all in 1924.

Evening service at 7:30; subject, "Lead Kindly Light." Newman's immortal hymn suggests a fitting prayer for the beginning of the new year and for all the year. The wise man needs guidance; only the fool follows his own inclinations and desires. Followers of the Kindly Light will not fail nor fall. He is sure and safe who said, Jehovah is my light.

CHRISTIAN—George Walker Buckner, minister. Bible school at 9:30 A. M. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 11 A. M.; topic, "Evangelism"; (same for both societies).

"Wishes for the New Year," Phil. 3:12-16; Senior leader, Elea Iant; Intermediate leader, Mrs. Buckner. Morning worship and sermon at 10:40; subject of the morning sermon, "Assured and Unshakable." Evening worship and sermon at 7:30; subject of evening sermon, "The Goodness of Our God." There will be a baptismal service after the sermon. Good music—as good as the best—at both services. You are welcome.

METHODIST PROTESTANT—West Apple street, J. H. Lumberton, minister. Class meeting 9:30 A. M. Bible school, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M.; subject, "A Searching Inventory Question"—a New Year's message. Junior C. E. 3 P. M. Intermediate C. E. 6 P. M. Senior C. E. 6:45 P. M.; topic, "Wishes for the New Year." In the evening at 7:30 the pastor's theme will be "Knowing by Experience." The regular Wednesday evening prayer-meeting at 7:30 o'clock. This service is well attended and much interest manifested.

SUMMIT METHODIST PROTESTANT—J. H. Lamberton, supply pastor. Bible school, 2:00 P. M.; Senior C. E. prayer-meeting at 7:00 P. M. Regular Thursday evening prayer and praise service at 7:30; the pastor will provide. Ladies' Aid will meet on Thursday afternoon in the World's Heedemar.

FIRST BAPTIST—E. H. Stevens, minister. Bible school 9:45. Lesson topic, "The Word for Jesus Christ." Election of Sunday school officers. Morning worship 11. Sabbath subject, "The New Year's Resolutions." We shall make new ones. Why not stop "swearing off," doing the things we know are wrong, and swear on doing what is good for us? What we need is what Chalmers called "The Expulsive Power of a New Affection." The resolution of doing something worth while will cause us to forget the old life. B. Y. P. U. 6:45; Topic, "Lessons from the Old Year." Evening service 7:30; sacred concert by the World Wide Guild girls. Special music by the Bucknell University Glee Club.

GREENWOOD METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Morning, 11. Rev. H. N. Cameron will preach. Evening, 7:30; "The Curse of Moroz." The Captain Dunn Bible Class will attend. Special music at all services.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL—Sunday school at 10 A. M. First Sunday after Christmas. Divine worship at 7:45 P. M. Lessons of Holy Scripture for this day. First lesson, Joshua 5:1-10; second lesson, Nehemiah 1:1-12. It is expected there shall be a ministrant.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN—Vine and Newmyer, South Side, J. A. Buffomber, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. At this service we will

## Movable Steel Fence Posts for Succulent Pasturage

(National Crop Improvement Service) PASTURE plays a very important part in every rotation plan.

In addition to permanent pasture which is under cultivation, there must be pasture in the late summer. It is a good idea to lay out the farm into fields so that a liberal supply of alfalfa, sudan grass, rye, sweet clover, beans or field peas may be raised each year.

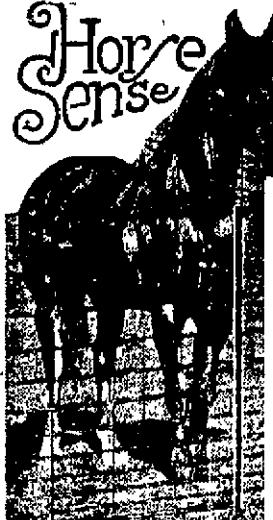
All of these hay crops should be grown so that each field is thus employed during the rotation of three or four years.

During a great deal of this time horses and other live stock may be turned into these fields for succulent feed and all of the fertility therefrom applied directly to the soil. This is often very beneficial to the crop.

Horses and cows as well as pigs look with envious eyes over the fences where some grain crop is being grown and when the fences are improperly made, animals will break them down and do much damage to themselves and to the growing crop.

Therefore, a steel fence post which can be easily driven into the ground will stand firmly and it is possible for the farmers to protect their fields by moving the fence.

A horse is no fool and if a single strand of barbed wire is strung



along the top of each fence he will keep away from it.

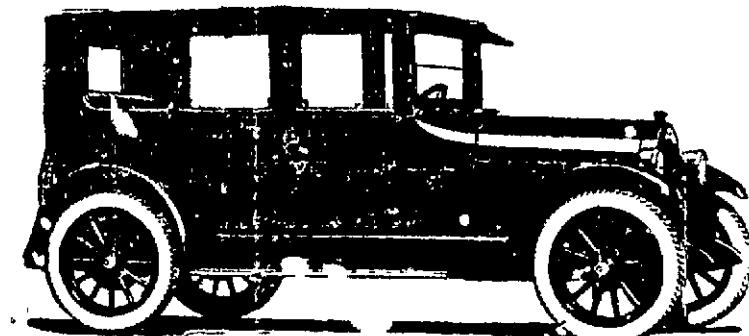
The farm should be so laid out that the lanes will concentrate near the barn and frequent gates should be maintained so that animals may be readily turned from one field to another.

A wooden stile should be built at points where the fence will apt to be climbed for animals will soon learn to jump where men have crawled down the wire.

See this car and you will marvel at its low price.

## Now GENERAL MOTORS Presents an Amazing Achievement

a SIX  
Sedan at  
**\$1095**



## OLDSMOBILE-SIX

Now you can enjoy closed-car luxury and six-cylinder performance at a price never before approached.

The new Oldsmobile-Six Sedan with its Fisher-built body provides all the comforts of a fine closed car—beautiful velure upholstery, deeply cushioned seats, heater, dome lights, etc. And mechanically this sedan is a revelation of smooth, flexible and reliable performance.

See this car and you will marvel at its low price.

## Olds-Fayette Motor Co.

117 East Apple Street, Connellsville, Pa.

## THE FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Where Morton Crosses  
Pittsburg.

Francis J. Scott, D. D., Minister.

A house is not a home. A home needs religion and religion needs a church. If you live here, why not have a Church Home? This church offers its fellowship to you.

Hours of Worship:  
11:00 and 7:30.

You Are Welcome

But you will receive yours if you join our Christmas Savings Club now forming.

It's Great to Receive a  
CHRISTMAS  
SAVINGS  
CLUB  
CHECK

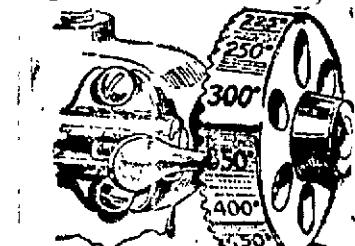
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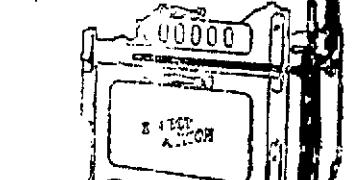
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## Play Fashion Hints

when you bake. No ruined pastry, poorly done bread, no wasted sugar—no worry, because of wrong oven regulation.



Get  
A Direct Action  
Oven Thermostat  
and measure the heat as easily as you measure milk in a pint cup. You simply set the Temperature Wheel and ignore any degree of oven heat that the receipt calls for.



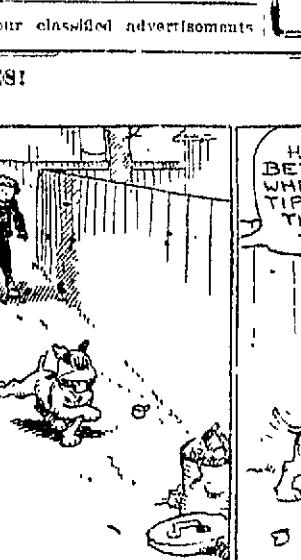
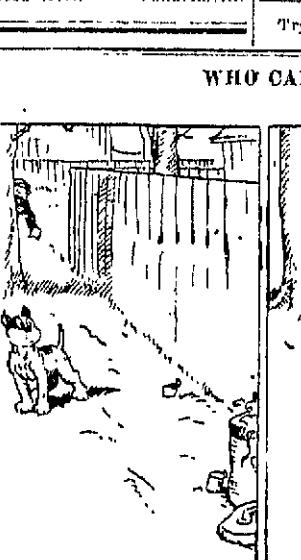
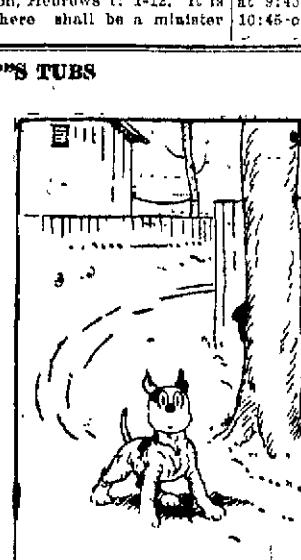
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Agents,  
South Pittsburg, Penn.

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At Tipple 10 cu. ft., Delivered 15¢ cu. ft.  
KENNEDY COAL CO.  
Bell 153. Tri-State 630.

Anything for Sale?  
Use our "Classy-Pied" ads.

By EDWINA

## WHO CARES?



Have You Rooms for Rent?  
Use our "Classy-Pied" ads.

**The Daily Courier**

THE COURIER CO.  
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President and Editor, 1879-1914

MERRILL L. BYRDNER,  
President, 1914-1924

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SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 29, 1928.

**"OLD-FASHIONED RELIGION."**

Except for the harm the present controversies in theological circles does to the cause of religion, by encouraging scorners and those given to doubt or disbelief, the differences of view that are being aired would not attract very much attention.

There having been a revival of popular interest in religion during recent years it is to be expected that the disputes now raging will stir the defenders of "the faith once delivered to the saints," to activity in seeking to combat the claims of the so-called "modernists" whose "higher criticism" is designed to discredit the Bible as the revealed Word of God.

Among those who have administered stern rebuke to the disturbers of the Christian faith is a well-known layman, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis. During an address in the little Welsh Baptist Church at Sharon, where he worshipped as a boy, Secretary Davis made a strong plea for "old-fashioned religion" and spoke strongly of the need at this time for practical work-a-day Christianity. The following are some of the thoughts expressed with vigor by Secretary Davis, in each of which all devout adherents of the Faith will add a fervent "Amen":

I hold to old and abiding faith in the God of the foundation of true civilization, and I can see but little in the future for those who seek to tear down that foundation. To my mind, true science and true religion can march forward hand in hand and science need not fear religion. Religion is not the only thing that stands. In these days of many strange and weird beliefs we must hold fast to our faith in God, else neither individual nor nation can endure. I will take up religion in the old-fashioned way. We are becoming too modern in everything that we do. We are growing young in modernism. God holds no sympathy with the individual, whether he be clergyman or layman, who, because his limited vision will not permit him to believe, seeks to destroy the belief of others. To my mind, the one who finds himself at odds with the religious faith has embraced but one course before him, if he cannot by legitimate means change the principles of that faith. That is to abandon that creed and to set up a creed of his own.

And if that can succeed in the without religion there is no greater influence in the life of the individual than the prayers he learned at his mother's knee. The hymns he heard as a child, the songs he sang, the faith with which mother love implants in the child the heart of childhood. For in that faith lies the moral stamina which qualifies a man to meet great problems in do great deeds, to strive through strife and turmoil unflinchingly.

I like the old-fashioned preacher whose sermon comes from his heart and soul as well as from his mind. He is no coldly statistical religion, chartered by mental engineers and analyzed by theological chemists. He reads his faith on the lips of the people back the world has ever known, and he does not read his Bible hypercritically. The world never needed the Bible more than it does now.

The faith that lives today will never die. The old-fashioned religion, with its deep, abiding strength, now, despite all attacks that it has been at any time in the two thousand years since the mother of the new-born Christ wrapped Him in swaddling clothes and laid Him in a manger stable in Bethlehem has enveloped the whole world. Those who oppose it may well beware, for, in the words of Paul, "He that despised God is not worthy."

The religion of the Christ has endured for centuries despite the foolishness of many men who have sought to weaken or destroy instead of strengthen it. Its vitality is no more endangered by present than by earlier assaults, but now is one of the "perilous times" foretold in the Scriptures when God-fearing churchmen everywhere must reaffirm their faith in its certitudes and fundamentals.

**CONFUSORY LIABILITY MOTOR INSURANCE.**

It is, of course, a matter of conjecture as to what recommendation will be made by the commission appointed to inquire into the feasibility of compulsory liability in insurance for the drivers of motor vehicles, but the view of most car owners is that such a measure ought to be adopted.

The large majority of car owners have voluntarily taken the precaution of insuring their cars as a matter of course, and to others upon

to the person or damage to property, might be inflicted in case of accident. However, a large number of "fully irresponsible and reckless or negligent drivers from whom no compensation can be collected in case of injury to other persons."

The object of a compulsory liability insurance law would be to provide a guarantee that compensation will be paid whenever accidents result in injury to persons. If the car owner has not of his or her own volition taken out insurance, the law would compel such protection being taken. It is the group of car owners who measure for the protection of others, it must be conceded as just and fair that all owners be obliged to do the same.

**"Making" the Weather**

BY WILLIAM J. LOHR  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
CHICAGO IV.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—"Next year we are going to have a cool summer," the slickest forecaster, for he knows, that it is beyond the bounds of possibility now to make accurate long-range predictions.

Yet no man more than he realizes the popular craving for such long-range forecasts, covering whole seasons. At present has been made to link up successions, such as a warm summer after a cold winter, a cool summer after a cool winter, etc. To certain degrees such successions have been observed, but their probability is too remote to satisfy long-range prediction.

Cycles of Weather.

Succession of seasons has not been the only subject of study of this kind. The existence of weather cycles in periods of three days, 55 days, 11 years, and 35 years has been established. The three and 6.5 day cycles occur in the process of "lows" and "highs" across the continent, but they are very unreliable. The eleven-year cycle is due to the sun, while spots attain their maximum number every eleven years. The thirty-five-year period is of vague origin, but has been observed over a number of centuries.

Only Week Ahead.

Despite all effort, the limit of predictions the Weather Bureau makes is one week. These, it frankly confesses, represent little more than "the preponderance of probabilities," but to meet that deep human craving it has consented to issue them. The maximum period for which it will make a forecast of this accuracy is twenty-four to thirty-six hours. The weekly weather forecasts are prepared from a special chart of the northern hemisphere, built up from reports from foreign countries. The daily forecasts, of course, are prepared from charts of the North American continent.

In its studies of the long-range forecasting problem the bureau has examined many popular beliefs and sys-

tems." For instance, one strong belief is that if a certain month is too hot or too dry, the next month will be too cold or too wet, in order to compensate. Yet, years of research work has led only to the conclusion that nothing whatever can be learned of one month's weather from that of the month preceding it.

Much work also has been done on the probable characteristics of one season as determined by the departure from normal of a previous season. Attention has been made to link up successions, such as a warm summer after a cold winter, a cool summer after a cool winter, etc.

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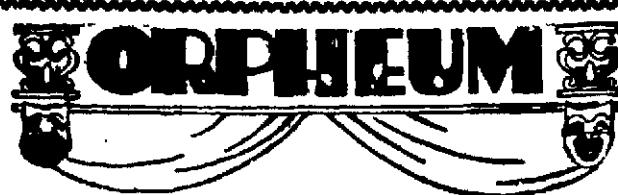
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# MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

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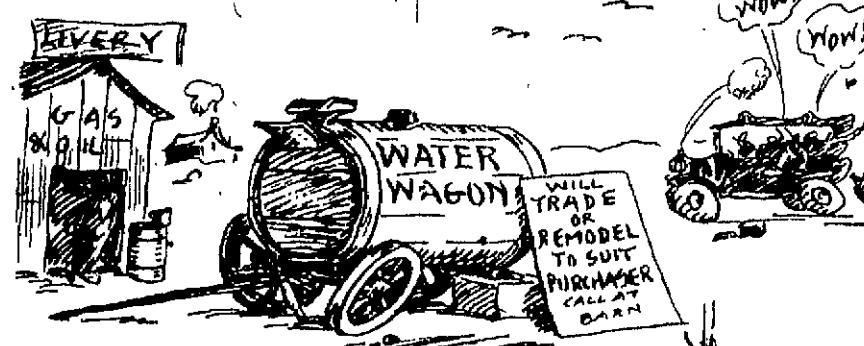
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UNION NATIONAL BANK

Connellsville, Pa.

## ABE MARTIN

## On New Resolutions



## OUT OF THE GAME.

After th' gall our country has been point' for th' past twelve months, with all our spoolin', an' general sky-tacklin', ther ought t' be a bumper crop of good resolutions this New Year. All of us, men, women, an' children, have taken on a lot o' new habits an' fallen int' a lot o' new excesses, durin' th' last year that we ought t' either quitify or cut out. Let's stop tryin' t' say "drutha," or "druffa," an' just use th' word play, or comedy.

Let's all quit an' build up some complextions of our own, an' quit paintin'.

Let's quit dancin' so close together an' not try t' git all th' thrillin' out o' life in one dance.

Let's all quit indulgin' our children so much. They won't be worth a darn when th' grow up if we don't.

Let's all quit helpin' hyppies an' other quit drinkin', or ally ourselves

openly with some liberal movement. Let's quit lyin' about how many miles we git t' th' gallon.

Let's all stay home at least one night a week, an' give somebody else a chance t' park.

Let's all quit worryin' about what th' world's comin' t' an' begin on ourselves.

Let's quit spendin' so much time tryin' t' look thirty-five when we're fifty-nine.

Let's quit concernin' ourselves about where "that girl's mother is," an' try t' keep a line on our own women folks.

Let's quit joinin' everything that goes along, an' that's all home up in it part o' th' time.

Let's all quit pretendin' t' know so blamed much, when we don't read at all.

Let's quit singin' "Blues" in th' parlor an' go back t' "In th' Glomaria,"

Oh, My Darlin'!" If you're a cafeteria waitress ready t' quit pickin' th' button up with your fingers.

Let's all swear off on quotin' our bootleggers.

Let's all work together an' try t' earn th' saxophone stop.

Let's all git our homes in order an' demand a breakfast in our own establishment, an' feel more like we're married.

Let's quit tellin' about somebody that never used t' take a drink.

Let's confess why we go t' "minstrel" shows, an' let's admit that we don't see what's t' be gained by "expressin' yo' dancin'."

T' conclude with, let's all resolve t' attend t' our own affairs, t' quit tryin' t' double our money, t' quit glutin' fonda on "Ole Taylor Labels," an' be sure t' look around before we back out.

## At the Theatres

## The Paramount

"HEADIN' THROUGH"—A thrilling ranch story with Leo Maloney in the leading role, provides splendid entertainment today at this theatre. This picture is a sure-fire winner in many ways different from the ordinary western drama, containing comic situations, and many thrills which give the tense moments enjoyed by all audiences.

A comedy, "Beasts of Paradise" is also included.

Monday and Tuesday, "Till We Meet Again," featuring Mae Marsh, will be shown.

## The Soisson

"LOYAL LIVES"—Presenting an all-star cast, is on view today at this theatre.

"Loyal Lives" portrays the life of a postman in a typical American town. It goes with him on his route, it shows his duties, his kindness of heart, and it pictures, too, the dangers he confronts. Highly dramatic, "Loyal Lives" teams with the adventure and romance of the United States Mail Service. In it are two tremendous thrills—a daring robbery of a speeding railway mail train and an equally dangerous hold-up of a post office.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, "Three Wise Fools" will be shown.

## The Orpheum

"THE FRENCH DOLL," showing today at this theatre, presents Mae Murray in the title role. Never before have motion picture fans had the opportunity recommended in Congress. In the opportunity to see the limpidly President's message was the center charming Mae Murray in a photo at the meeting, although no so dazzling, so fascinating, as those were indications that some courageous and so enterprising in "The French Doll." It was produced in the negotiations this winter between elaborate style characteristic of her luminous operetta and miners for a renewal of the wage contract in the soft coal mines, which expires April 1 next.

With respect to the possible reactivation of coal mining, the President is on record in his message as favoring the immediate establishment of a commission by the President, empowered to deal with whatever emergency situation might arise, to aid reorganization and voluntary arbitration, to adjust any existing or threatened controversy between the employer and the employee when collective bargaining fails and by controlling distribution to prevent profiteering."

Whether Mr. Lewis and his associates are prepared to approve such a commission is a question, but the United Mine Workers, since President Wilson's commission settled the miners' strike of 1919, have strongly opposed arbitration.

Mary Hanna has returned from a recent business visit to Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Shipleys have returned from a visit with friends at Connellsville and Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler of Pittsburgh have returned home after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Butler and other friends at Johnson Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kuhlmann have returned to their home in Sheridan, Pa., after a visit with Mrs. Kuhlmann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown.

G. A. Elliott has returned to his work at East Pittsburgh after a visit with his family here.

Banning Rayburn I.

If so, read our advertising columns. You will find them advertised there.

PRESIDENT TALKS  
ABOUT COAL WITH  
MINE LABOR HEADS

Discusses Proposed Legislation With Lewis and Murray.

## TREND NOT DISCLOSED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The prospect of coal legislation at the present session of Congress and the situation in the bituminous mines, where part-time operation is now the rule, were discussed with President Coolidge a few days ago by John L. Lewis, president, and Philip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America. Mr. Lewis and Mr. Murray were accompanied to the White House by Secretary Davis and Elia Scarier, editor of "Miners Journal."

Both Mr. Lewis and Secretary Davis declined to disclose the trend of the Bituminous minute conversation with the President, contenting themselves with the assertion that the call was designed to permit Mr. Lewis and Mr. Murray to "pay their respects."

Mr. Lewis said he was on his way from New York to the headquarters of the miners' union in Indianapolis and stopped off to see the President.

That the call was not without significance, however, was revealed by the fact that the President dismissed the White House automobile, which had been run round to take him for a drive so that he might see the miners' representatives.

The legislation proposed by the United States Coal Commission and on record in its message as favoring the immediate establishment of a commission by the President, empowered to deal with whatever emergency situation might arise, to aid reorganization and voluntary arbitration, to adjust any existing or threatened controversy between the employer and the employee when collective bargaining fails and by controlling distribution to prevent profiteering."

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Mary Rondan of Wilkinsburg has returned from a visit with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray and daughter, Rachel of Corry spent Christmas vacation with relatives here.

Mrs. John Moore of Alverton is ill at home.

David Leonen of Greensburg spent Wednesday afternoon calling on old friends of this place.

William Deffert of Alliance, Ohio, spent Christmas with his mother.

Marie Rondan of Wilkinsburg has returned from a visit with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray and daughter, Rachel of Corry spent Christmas vacation with relatives here.

Mrs. John Moore of Alverton is ill at home.

Old Blunt took the wind out of his sails.

His Son—You mean it took the air out of his tires, don't you?

New Year's  
Eve Party

By Mary  
Graham  
Bonner

*Illustration by H. H. Munro*

IT WAS New Year's eve. In the big house on the hill a party was being given.

There was dancing and talking and laughing and merriment of all kinds.

The master was still hanging over the door as it hung throughout the Christmas season, urging shy youths to snatch kisses from shy but eager maidens and encouraging those youths who needed no encouragement.

The music played on, the dancers never wearied. And then suddenly it stopped. All was very still following a trumpet call.

The lights were turned out. A door leading into the big dancing room from the out-of-doors was opened.

And there could be seen an old, old man, with long white beard and long white hair, bobbing along upon a stick, a lantern in his hand.

He threw a light as he walked along and going out of the opened door waved an arm as though in farewell and was just about to shut the door when, to his and the little young dancer,

the lantern was suddenly snuffed out. The door closed. He was within. The lights were turned on.

Dancing began, but only he danced. Around and around, in and out of the people he danced, while the music played faster, faster, faster.

And then he made a low bow and dashed out of the dancing room.

There was applause. All the guests clapped their hands. They called for the little young dancer.

But as they called, he rushed a group of small boys. Under their arms they carried imitation newspapers and as they rushed about they cried.

"Extra! Extra! See about the great new arrival!

"Extra! Extra! The New Year has many packages of joy to scatter over the earth this year.

"He will be with us for twelve months." His story is to be exactly that long.

"He danced for you now. And he will come in response to the courage you gave him and dance again.

"And after that he will give his dances day by day if you call for him and ask for the happiness, which he will give to you in your hearts."

"Extra! Extra! The New Year is here!"

And around they went with their newspapers to every guest.

Then the little New Year came in and danced once more and then left with figures and New Year greetings to all.

Once more the dancing began for everyone and way into the New Year they danced.

It was splendid to begin the New Year with dancing!

Hard Lines.

The leader of the cheering crew raised loud his voice in song—A death few right in his mouth And all the notes went wrong.

Took a lot on himself,

"I'm he um, Miss Stont to sit on his knee?"

"Yes and I thought he was taking a good look over himself."

Mrs. John Moore of Alverton is ill at home.

Old Blunt took the wind out of his sails.

His Son—You mean it took the air out of his tires, don't you?

## Paramount Theatre

— TODAY —

## Leo Maloney

— in —

## 'HEADIN' THROUGH'

Also Comedy	ADMISSION
Beasts of Paradise	Adults 20c Children 10c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

## 'TILL WE MEET AGAIN'

WITH

Mae Marsh, Norman Kerry and Martha Mansfield

## SOISSON THEATRE

— TODAY —

## Don't Fail to See

## "LOYAL LIVES"

Cast Includes

Faire Binney, Mary Carr, Brandon Tynan and Wm. Collier, Jr.

A Smashing, Crashing Melodramatic Romance of the Mail Service.

Our Gang" Comedy
------------------

**Personal Mention**

Rev. Father William McCashin of Burgettstown has returned home after a visit with his mother, Mrs. William McCashin.

The best place to shop after all Brownell Shoe Co.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Josephine Miller and family are moving into their new home in South Eighth street, Greensburg.

Buy genuine Edison, Masda lamps, Frank Sweeney, 100 South Pittsburg street.—Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson and son, Eugene, of the West Side left last night for Youngstown, Ohio, to visit Mr. Hassen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Grayson.

Marshal's Claude in New York—for sick and nervous, rheumatic, neuralgia, etc.—Advertisement, (3).

Mrs. G. E. Bass, 1 of Sharon, a former well-known Connellsville resident, is visiting A. G. Braden of Uniontown.

Bunduquas, parties and family pictures at home—portraiture, Ward Studio—Advertisement, 27 Dec. 3.

Mrs. Mary C. Parkhill has returned to her home in the West Side after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Josephine McIntyre of Latrobe.

We have a nice assortment of "Thank You" and New Year cards at Kestner's Book Store, 125 West Apple Street.—Advertisement, 27 Dec. 4.

Miss Leah Carlson of Lebanon, No. 1 who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Connellsville State Hospital, is getting along nicely.

Mid-year vacation season, the ideal time for college and school attendants to have your picture taken, Ward Studio, Frank R. Leet, Mgr.—Advertisement, 27 Dec. 5.

The condition of John B. Davis, who has been ill at his home on the South Side, is improved.

Miss Rosemond Atlanta, superintendent of the Lebanon Hospital, New York, and sister Miss Ned Atlanta, a nurse in the same hospital, have returned to their duties after visiting their mother, Mrs. James Atlanta of Snyder street over the Christmas holidays.

\* Charles DeTemple and G. Finello have purchased a two-ton truck and will engage in the transfer business. If successful they will invest in an other truck.

R. M. Towey, engaged in the real estate business, will leave tonight for Cincinnati, Ohio. From there he will journey to Omaha, Tenn., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller of Lyon, Kan., and Mrs. Caroline Miller of Pittsburgh are guests of the father's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Miller of the Colonial Apartments, South Pittsburg street. Mr. Miller is a brother of A. L. Miller.

\* Mrs. S. A. Osobie and daughter, Miss Helen, of Palmer, were guests yesterday of the former's mother, Mrs. C. J. Schlueter of the Windsor Apartments.

W. R. Kenney, who had been ill at his home in the Windsor Apartments, for some weeks past, is able to be out again.

\* Mrs. John Sloan of Scottdale is spending the week out in Uniontown, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Connell.

Mrs. Lillian Holmes and Miss Emma Ryland have returned to New York, after spending the Christmas vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oberlin Neomus of Dunbar.

\* N. A. Block, manager of Nelson's Store, will leave tonight for Mansfield, Ohio, and from there he will go to Lima to spend New Year with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Block.

\* Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reiling and daughters, Miss Florence and Dorothy Poling, and Miss Katherine Long, all of Pittsburgh, motored here this afternoon to spend the week-end with Mrs. Poling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hart of South Eighth street, Greensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Wright are home from Warren, Pa., where they were guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright over Christmas.

Mrs. J. Lemon Myatt went to Pittsburgh this morning to spend the day.

\* Mrs. J. L. Cochran of South Pittsburg street and guest, Mrs. Forrest Null or Bradford, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Eli Huston of Dawson, yesterday.

I. A. Einstein of Akron, Ohio, was here today on business.

Jillian P. Rosenbaum and family are moving from Rice street into the residence of Mrs. Francis J. Stidler in Willes road.

\* Mrs. Margaret Woodward and daughter, Miss Katherine, have moved from Ambridge, Pa., to 601 North Pittsburg street. Mrs. Woodward, who will be remembered by her many Connellsville friends as Miss Margaret Crossland, a clerk on the first floor of Rosenbaum's store.

Mrs. H. F. Pyle and Mrs. Wallace Bishop of Somerset, formerly of Connellsville, spent the day here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Doyle and daughter, Miss Eleanor, of Cincinnati, Ohio, returned home this afternoon after a visit with Mrs. Doyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stark of Johnsons avenue. Miss Camilla Monk of Chicago, who also spent Christmas with her parents, returned home Thursday night.

\* Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Powell and baby, Mary Jo, of Harrisburg are here to spend New Year with Mrs. Margaret Hart of Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. J. A. Beville of South Arch street left last evening for Danville.

**MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN**

Lost and Found.

**One Mother Says:**  
We have instituted a "Sailors' Lucky Bag" in our home. All articles found out of place, after a reasonable length of time in which they might have been put away, are popped into the bag. On Sunday evenings the bag is opened and these articles are given back to their owners. The children write each other to see who has the newest capes, hats, pencils, bits of handwork, dolls and so forth, in the Lucky Bag.

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Va. and Greensboro, N. C., for a stay of a month.

"Billy" Whippley, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Whippley of Tenth street, West Side, is in very serious condition at his home with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and children returned to their home at Akron, Ohio, after spending Christmas with the former's mother, Mrs. Clara Graham, and sister, Mrs. Alice Huay and Mrs. Violet Orbin, of Eighth street, West Side.

Mrs. Anna M. Palone has returned home after spending a few days in Pittsburgh.

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**Ten Millions Paid In Taxes on Estate Of Late H. C. Frick**

(Continued from Page One.)  
which was inventoried at \$3,500,000, but which was sold for \$6,000,000. Stocks and bonds were sold and distributed among the beneficiaries at valuations higher than those placed on them in the inventory.

The last account filed in Orphans' Court shows that there still remains in the hands of the executors for distribution \$84,095,241.1. During the past year, according to the account, \$16,650,000 was paid out to the beneficiaries with still additional amounts to be paid before the charitable and educational institutions will figure in the distribution.

While the amount which will be distributed to institutions is not ascertainable at present owing to the fact that some of the protracted beneficiaries still remain to be paid, and taxes have to be adjusted, it is believed hospitals, colleges and other institutions will receive about 40 percent of the amount which it was at first believed they would receive.

At the time of the death of Mr. Frick it was estimated that the residuary estate would be worth \$50,000,000. The 100 shares distributed among the different hospitals and educational institutions and certain persons were supposed to have a value of \$500,000 each. The cost of administering the estate has been high.

Up until the filing of the last account in court, Helen Clay Frick, the daughter, had not been paid any portion of the \$15,000,000 which was bequeathed to her by her father. She was paid \$600,000 in interest as a result of the principal not being paid. Other beneficiaries were paid with money being realized through the sale of property and securities.

During the past year however, according to the account, Adeline H. C. Frick, the widow, was paid \$6,000,000 in cash and securities; her daughter, Helen Clay Frick, \$4,400,000; his son, Childa Frick, \$2,000,000. In addition to the \$16,650,000 bequest, the daughter participates in the residuary estate.

The amounts paid for taxes to the federal government and to the different states follow:

Federal government . . . . . \$16,339,360  
West Virginia . . . . . 1,078,010.71  
Pennsylvania . . . . . 1,021,025.90  
New Jersey . . . . . 7,000.00  
Ohio . . . . . 6,177  
Michigan . . . . . 9,048.34  
Indiana . . . . . 117,025.44  
Ohio . . . . . 26,082.77  
Minnesota . . . . . 856.41  
Oklahoma . . . . . 10,000.00  
Quebec, Canada . . . . . 12,000  
Massachusetts . . . . . 94,590.30  
South Dakota . . . . . 1,000  
Kanawha . . . . . 533,887.94  
Madison . . . . . 2,851.70  
Connecticut . . . . . 9,740.70  
New York . . . . . 131,000.00

In addition to this the cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny were paid \$322,653.42 taxes on real estate, which was held here, which remained unadjusted up until the filing of the account.

**BUDGET FOR 1924**

STILL IN DOUBT

(Continued from Page One.)

the millage for the Library long ago recalled the provision made years ago for adding the extra mill but remarked it had been dropped because of continued protest.

Councilman Wardley mentioned the \$5 head tax, which takes considerable money from some families. President Matthews said he was an advocate of that method because if the money was not collected in such manner the millage would be increased twice to four mills. Under the head tax system every person, including all foreigners, whether property-holders or not and whether citizens or not, help support the institutions.

Mr. Matthews also said he was in favor of the Library being under the supervision of the School Board, in order that the latter might dictate in the selection of books needed for special work. He said, however, that it could not be done on funds the board has to work on without assistance from the city. He said it might be possible, when the school budget is made up in June, to find \$2,000 which could be given to the Library.

The discussion finally wound up in Councilman Wardley's office, but no amount was fixed.

The mayor suggested it would be a good idea for the two bodies to talk over taxation matters in such meetings as least twice a year.

**Foley Pills Bring Relief**

"FOLEY PILLS are the best I have tried. My kidneys work a lot better since I received your wonderful offer," writes John W. Progan, Adams, Mass.

FOLEY PILLS are diuretic stimulant for the KIDNEYS and while being taken close attention should be paid to the diet. Avoid sweets, pastry, starchy foods, alcoholic drinks, tea and coffee. Drink plenty of good fresh water, and keep the body warmly clothed. Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.—Advertisement.

**Daughter Born.**

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Playford of Uptown are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Thursday, December 27. The baby has been named Pauline Playford for Mr. Playford's sister, Mrs. Pauline Playford Carey of Baltimore.

**Trucks to Remove Snow.**

HARRISBURG, Dec. 29.—The State Highway Department has been assigned 40 motor trucks of two and one-half to three tons capacity. They will be first used to remove snow.

Patronize those who advertise.

**The New Year Pledge**

(Continued from Page One.)  
THIS is the time to take stock, being the last of the year, the time of reckoning to consider that new leaf that is to be turned, or not? Is any effort to be made to start the year with a resolution of better conduct?

There is something more than mere tradition in the regarding of New Year day as a time for efforts at personal betterment. Of course, any other day in the year is just as good, but that invites endeavor for betterment. Even in the good intention lasts only a short time it is worth recording!

There is nobody who cannot find some specific way of self-improvement, some habit to be broken, some trait to be checked or corrected. Nobody is perfect, and good resolutions will not make the perfect man. But even the best of folks can improve themselves. They can be more considerate of others, more thoughtful, more unselfish, more tolerant and patient. Strict righteousness, it is often extremely disagreeable if it is not mixed with human kindness and compassion.

An eminent French physiologist recently came to this country to teach the American people, so far as he could reach them, how to help themselves to better health. His prescription was simple, consisting largely of a formula or a "tincture" in which the subject gave daily assurance of being better. Let this method apply to other than physical ill and the New Year start with a resolution to "be better" in every way every day of 1924.

**The KITCHEN CABINET**

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union)

"I am glad that my Adonis hath a sweet tooth in his head."

"I can teach sugar to slip down your throat a million of ways."

**A FEW CHOWDERS**

There is no more substantial, warming dish to serve on a cold night than some form of chowder. It may be corn, fresh fish, clams, or salt codfish; all are appetizing when well prepared. Where fresh clams are to be obtained the following will be enjoyed:

Clam Chowder—Clima, pick over one quart of clams, add a cupful of cold water; drain, reserving the liquor and heat to the boiling point, then strain. Chop fine the hard part of the clams, cut pork into small pieces, using one and one-half inch cubes of fat salt pork to fry out in an iron frying pan; add one sliced onion, fry for five minutes. Parboil four cupsful of potatoes cut into cubes, for five minutes in boiling salted water; drain and put a layer of the potatoes in the bottom of the chowder kettle. Add the chopped clams, sprinkle with salt and pepper, add milk to the boiling. Cook the body bones ten minutes in water to cover, strain and add to the chowder. Season with salt and pepper and serve at once.

Corn Chowder—Take a can of corn, four cupsful of diced potato, one and one-half inch of salt pork, one sliced onion, four cupsful of milk, three crackers split and soaked in cold milk to moisten. Reheat the clam water and add a tablespoonful of butter and flour cooked together. Add to the chowder just as it is ready to serve. Combine as above.

Cream Chowder—Take a can of corn, four cupsful of diced potato, one and one-half inch of salt pork, one sliced onion, four cupsful of milk, three crackers split, three tablespoonsful of butter and salt and pepper to taste. Combine as above.

# VIOLA GWYN

By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON



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They proceeded. He had followed about, carrying the ink pot, into which she frequently dipped the big quill pen. She overlooked nothing in the scantily furnished house. She even went so far as timidly to suggest that certain articles of furniture might well be replaced by more attractive ones, and he had promptly agreed. At last she announced that she must go home.

"If you buy all the things we have put down here, Kenny, you will have the loveliest house in Lafayette."

"I have a feeling I shall be very lonely—amidst all this splendor," he said.

"Oh no, you won't. I shall run in to see you everywhilsting. You will get awfully sick of having me around."

"I am thinking of the time when you are married, Viola, and—and have gone away from Lafayette."

"Well," she began, her brow clouding, "you seem to have got along without me for a good many years. Besides, we are supposed to be enemies, aren't we?"

"It doesn't look much like it now, does it?"

"No," she said dubiously, "but—I must not do anything that will make mother feel unhappy or—"

He broke in a little harshly. "Are you forgetting how unhappy it will make her if you marry Barry Lapelle?"

"Oh, that may be a long way off," she replied calmly. "You see, Barry and I quarreled yesterday. We both have rile tempers—perfectly detectable tempers. Of course, we will make up again—we always do—but there may come a time when he will say, 'Oh, what's the use trying to put up with you any longer?' and then it will all be over."

She was tying her bonnet strings as she made this astonishing statement. Her chin being tilted upward, she looked straight up into his eyes the while her long, slender fingers basted themselves with the ribbons.

"I guess you have found out what kind of a temper I have, haven't you?" she added gaily. As he said nothing (being unable to trust his voice): "I know I shall lead poor Barry a dog's life. If he knew what was good for him, he would avoid me as he would the plague."

He swallowed hard. "You—you will not fail to come with me tomorrow morning on the purchasing tour," he said, rather gruffly. "It'll be helptful without you."

"I wouldn't miss it for anything," she cried.

As they walked down to the gate she turned to him and abruptly said:

"Barry is going down the river next week. He expects to be away for nearly a fortnight. (This he said anything to you about it?)

Kenneth started. Next week? The dark of the moon.

"Not a word," he replied grimly.

## CHAPTER XI

## A Man From Down the River

Kenneth's first night in the old Gwyn house was an uneventful, restless one, filled with tormenting doubts as to his strength or even his willingness to continue the battle against the forces of nature.

Viola's night was also disturbed. Some strange, mysterious instinct was at work within her, although she was far from being aware of its significance. She lay awake for a long time thinking of him. She was puzzled. Over and over again she asked herself why she had blushed when he looked down at her as she was tying her bonnet-strings, and why had she felt that queer little thrill of alarm? And why did he look at her like that? She confided to her mother at breakfast.

"I don't believe I can ever think of Kenneth as a brother."

Rachel Gwyn looked up, startled. "What was that you called him?" she asked.

"Kenneth. He has always been called that for short. And somehow, mother, it sounds familiar to me. Have I ever heard father speak of him by that name?"

"—I am sure I do not know," replied her mother uneasily. "I doubt it. It must be fancy, Viola."

"I can't get over feeling shy and embarrassed when he looks at me," mused the girl. "Don't you think it odd?"

"It is because you are not used to each other," interrupted Rachel. "You will get over it in time."

"I suppose so. You are sure you don't mind my going to the store with him, mother?"

Her mother arose from the table. There was a suggestion of feminism in her reply. "I think I can understand your desire to be with him."

Rachel's strong, firm shoulders drooped a little as she passed into the sitting room. She sat down abruptly in one of the stiff rocking chairs, and one with sharp eyes might have heard her whisper to herself:

"We cannot blindfold the eyes of nature. They see through everything!"

It was nine o'clock when Viola stepped out into her front yard; reticule in hand, and sauntered slowly down the walk, stopping now and then to inspect some Maytime shot. She was waiting for her outside his own gate.

And so they advanced upon the lawn, as fine a pair as would find in a twelvemonth's search. First she conducted him to Jimmy Agnew's feed and wagon-yard, where he contracted

enthusiasm; her bonny brown hair done up in careless coils, her throat bare, her spirits as gay as the song of a roistering gale. She had come over

to find out just yet when or how they're goin' to do it," said Stein. "All she knows is that two or three men are comin' up from Afton on the Paul Revere and air goin' to get off the boat when it reaches her pa's place. Like as not this swatting of a Justice will be one of 'em, but that's guesswork. That reminds me to ask, did you ever run across a toller in the town you come from named Jasper Suggs?"

"Jasper Suggs? I don't recall the name."

"Well, she says this toller Suggs that's been stayin' at Martin's cabin fer a week or two claim to have lived there some twenty odd years ago. Guess you must ha' been too small to recollect him. She says he sort of hangs about hearin' a renegade durin' the war on fightin' on the side of the Indians up along the lakes. He's a nasty customer, she says. Claims to be a relation of Simon Girty's—nephew or something like that."

"Does his claim to have known any of my family down there?" inquired Kenneth, apprehensively.

"From what Moll says he must have, known your pa. Leastwise, he says the name's familiar. He was sayin' only a day or two ago that he'd like to see a pictur of your pa. He'd know it was the same toller he used to know seen as he laid eyes on it."

Kenneth pondered a moment and then said: "Do you suppose you could get a letter to Moll Hawk if I were to write it, Stein?"

"I could," said the other. "But it wouldn't do any good. She can't read or write. Besides, if I was you, I wouldn't risk nothin' like that. It might fall into Hawk's hands, and the next thing he would do would be to turn it over to Lapelle—cause Martin culin' don't read himself."

"I was only wondering if she could find out a little more about this man Suggs, just when he lived there and— and all that."

"He's pretty close-mouthed, she says. Got to be, I reckon. He fell in with Martin ten or twelve years ago, an' there was a price on his head then. Martin hid him round awhile an' helped him to git safe away. Like as not Suggs didn't even know his own name anyhow."

TO BE CONTINUED.

## She Had Come Over Prepared for Toll.

prepared for toll, an ample apron of blue gingham shielding her back; her skirts caught up at the sides, revealing the bottom of her white petticoat and a glimpse of trim, shapely ankles.

She directed the placing of all the furniture; she put the china safe and pantry in order; she superintended the erection of the big four-poster bed, measured the windows for the new curtains, issued irrevocable commands concerning the hanging of several gay English hunting prints (the actual hunting to be done by Kenneth and his servant in a less crowded hour after supper, she suggested); ordered Zachariah to remove to the attic such of the discarded articles of furniture as could be carried up the pole ladder, the remainder to go to the barn; left instructions not to touch the rolls of carpet until she could measure and cut them into sections, and then went away with the promise to return early in the morning not only with shears and needles, but with Flatie, as well, to sew and lay the carpets—a "Brinsford" of bewitching design and "Ingrain" for the bedroom.

"When you come home from the office at noon, Kenny, don't fail to bring tracks and a hamper with you," she instructed, as she fanned her flushed face with her apron.

"But I am not going to the office," he expostulated. "I have too much to see to here!"

"It isn't customary for the man of the house to be anywhere around at a time like this," she informed him firmly. "Oh, don't look so hurt. You have been find this afternoon. I don't know how I should have got along without you. But to-morrow it will be different. Little and I will be busy sewing carpets, and—and well, you really will not be of any use at all to Kenny. So please stay away."

"Four or five days passed, each with its measure of bitter and sweet. By

the end of the week the carpets were down and the house in perfect order. He invited her over for Sunday dinner. A pained, embarrassed look came into her eyes.

"I was afraid you would ask me to come," she said gently. "I don't think it would be right or fair for me to accept your hospitality. Wait! I know what you are going to say. But it isn't quite the same, you see. Mother has been very kind and generous about letting me come over to help you with the house—and I suppose she would not object if I were to come as your guest dinner—but I have a feeling in here somewhere that it would hurt her if I came here as your guest. So I shan't come. You understand, don't you?"

"Yes," he said gravely, and reluctantly.

"I understand, Viola."

Earlier in the week he had ridden out to Isaac Stein's. The hunter had no additional news to give him, except that Barry, after spending a day with Martin Hawk, had gone down to Afton by automobile and was expected to return to Lafayette on the packet Paul Revere, due on Monday or Tuesday.

Lapelle's extended absence from the town was full of meaning. Stein advanced the opinion that he had gone down the river for the purpose of seeing a Williamsport justice of the peace whose record was none too good and who could be depended upon to perform the contemplated marriage ceremony without compunction—if his "pal" was satisfactorily greased.

"If we could only obtain some clear and definite ideas as to their manner of carrying out this plan," said Kenneth.

"I would be the happiest man on earth. But we will be compelled to work in the dark—simply waiting for them to act."

"Well, Moll Hawk hasn't been able

to get tickets for a show, and after

that we'll have a little snack of someth-

ing to eat, if you want to. And I'll

bring along the gloves, . . . you picked

'em out, so they ought to suit!"

Marcia skinned upstairs again like a bird. What were two flights when the neatest-man-in-the-world asked you to go to the theater with him! And he was bringing the gloves for her!

This was a New Year's day to remember. As she stood plannin' on her hat before the mirror, she made a sudden resolution, the first that had occurred to her, though this was the proper time for doing such things. "I'll always believe the best is going to happen. See how wonderfully things have turned out, and ten minutes ago I was as blue as indigo. It just shows that it is silly wasting thoughts on unpleasant subjects. This-will be my New Year slogan: 'Believe the Best! It won't hurt you, and it may help.'

Some time later when Marcia and the very-nearest-man-in-the-world were enjoying the theater, she whispered to him her resolution.

He declared it was the greatest one he ever heard, and then made so bold as to inquire if it had anything at all to do with his coming! Marcia pretended not to hear him.

It might be added that the gloves were a perfect fit.

PEPEY — DEC — 23

and bought a pair of gloves—indigo gloves.

He had told her, smiling a little, that they were to be a New Year's gift.

"Maybe she won't like them," he added—"I hardly know just what to select."

Marcia timidly offered to help, if he could give her any general idea of the lady's taste.

"Why, she's a dainty person," he smiled again, "not so very big, not so very small. She'd want something good, I think, but not too, well—"

he paused, then continued.

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## DR. MARSH HEAD OF MT. PLEASANT HEALTH BOARD

Officers Chosen at Annual Session of the Board Held Last Evening.

### COUNCIL CLOSES YEAR

MOUNT PLEASANT, Dec. 28.—The board of health held its annual meeting last evening and elected Dr. W. A. Marsh president, William Andrews, secretary, and Murry McIndoe, health officer.

The report for December showed one case of scarlet fever, seven of chicken-pox and one of mumps.

For the year there have been 27 cases of chicken-pox, four of scarlet fever, two of typhoid fever, 23 of measles, one of mumps, one of pneumonia, six of diphtheria, one of meningitis, three of whooping-cough, one of diphtheria, one of infantile paralysis. One person died of syphilis and one died from meningitis.

Council Closes Year.

Members of borough council met last evening to close up the year's business. Tax Collector Daniel Rumbough was not ready to ask for exonerations and a motion was adopted allowing the exoneration list to go over for another year.

A balance of \$603.11 was reported in the general fund with about \$500 to come in from the tax collector.

It was decided to lay off the borough truck force until such time as the new council sees fit to put the men to work.

Burgess William M. Overholt asked the sanction of council to putting a gas meter in the borough lock-up several days ago, he said, he picked up a drunk and took him to the lock-up. There is a coal stove in the lock-up. When the burgess went to make fire the pipe fell. He repaired it as best he could. The next evening it fell again. Burgess Overholt found that there were gas stoves in the lock-up connected and ready to use, but because the borough no longer gets free gas these are not used. The burgess said that if council did not wish to sustain him he would pay for the gas out of his own pocket. He was sustained.

Olkobin Guild Meets.

The Olkobin Guild met at the United Brethren Church last evening with Misses Marie and Armead Quisen as hostesses. A program and social hour constituted the session.

Club Entertained.

The Misses Brierecheck were entertained last evening to the Stitch and Chatter Club at their home in Vine street.

E. T. Butler Injured.

E. T. Butler, 31 years old, a carpenter of Mount Pleasant R. F. D. No. 4, was admitted to the Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Nurses Held Dance.

The nurses of the Memorial Hospital held a very enjoyable holiday dance in the Bank Building last evening.

Adam Fox 97.

Adam W. Fox of home Mount Pleasant on Christmas Day celebrated his 97th birthday anniversary. Mr. Fox is quite active about the farm. He is proud of the chickens and turkeys that he raises each year. He had with him on his birthday his one son, Edward T. Fox, and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Rumbough and Mrs. John L. Ruth.

At Church of God.

At the Church of God tomorrow at 10:30 A. M., the subject of the sermon will be "The Slayon for '34," and at 7 P. M., "The Soul's Foundation For a High Structure."

Communion at Brethren Church.

At the First Brethren Church W. A. Crawford pastor there will be services at 11 o'clock subject "The Promise of the Father," and in the evening communion.

Personal News.

Miss Katherine Dotson of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Misses Elton and Harry Queer of Mount Pleasant over Christmas.

Mrs. Jane Skibinski of Philadelphia is the guest of Miss Barbara Sobray.

Clyde Vothers left yesterday for his home in Cincinnati after spending Christmas here.

**Ohioyle**

OHIOYLE, Dec. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whiteley and son returned Wednesday to their home at Youngstown, Ohio, after a several days' visit here. Miss Sylvia Davis accompanied them and will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Linderman and children have returned to Dickerson Run after a short visit spent here.

Mrs. N. Burnworth and granddaughter have returned to their home here, after a several days' visit at Mount Braddock with the former's son, Lewis Burnworth.

Mrs. George Vothers spent Thursday calling on friends at Connellsville.

Mrs. Ross Cunningham, Mrs. Dalton Porter and Mrs. T. M. Mitchell each received a crate of oranges from Florida as Christmas gifts.

Charlie Storey was a Pittsburgh visitor Thursday.

Miss Ruby Glotfeller has returned to her home here after a visit at Mount Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hall spent over Wednesday at Everson.

Mrs. Helen Ruse of Ualentown is spending a few days the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ruse.

Gathery Worrick is spending a few days with friends in Ualentown and Connellsville.

Harry Cox returned to his work at Steverson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNamee left for Gary, Ind., where they will spend several months.

THIS OUGHT TO SETTLE HIM

BY MORRIS



## Sporting World

By JAMES M. DRISCOLL

### Gemas Will Meet Pratt in Wrestling Match on Monday

Local Sailor and Another City Youth Will Meet on Mats in the Armory.

### SEMI-FINAL ARRANGED

George Gemas, a local sailor, and holder of the heavyweight wrestling title of the United States Navy, now home on a furlough will meet "Peppe" Pratt of the West Side, claimant of the city title, in the State Armory next Monday night. Gemas is said to be outweighed by his opponent, 180 pounds to 102.

The match has been sanctioned by Mayor G. C. Mitchell.

A semi-final match between Richard Cole and Andrew Steele, both of this city, will begin at 8 o'clock. The semi-final match will be a fight to the finish in one fall.

The Gemas-Pratt clash will be determined by the best two out of three falls.

Pete Caretti and Jack Medve, another pair of local boys, will put on a boxing bout, between the two wrestling contests.

Gemas will reprise the semi-final bout and following this will give an exhibition of some of the world's famous wrestling holds. To show his strength he will have a 500 pound weight placed on his chest and then will raise it off the floor, making a sort of bridge by allowing only his feet and neck to remain on the mat.

**Coker Floor Team  
Getting Ready for  
Next Game Monday**

The Connellsville High School basketball team set into the harness again yesterday afternoon after a long lay-off over the holidays. The team also had a work-out scheduled for this afternoon in order that the staleness would be worn off in readiness for the next pre-season game.

Monday evening South Brownsville will be here on Monday evening. The visiting team may give the Cokers some stiff opposition. It is forecast but nothing like that which will probably face the team on Tuesday evening when the Sillsbury High School team of Elk Lick champions of Somerset county last year will oppose the Cokers.

School opens on Wednesday

and after the remainder of the week

has been spent in practice the team

will go to Scottdale on Tuesday, Jan-

uary 8 to open the official season.

The first game will be in the W. P.

I. A. League. It is the first time the Cokers have had to start the league

away from home and the result will

be watched with interest.

**Capstan Glass Wins  
Over C. A. U. Outfit**

The Capstan Glass basketball team last night defeated the C. A. U. Club of this city, 44-27. Capstan is getting away to a good start this year. Gains in a forward for the glass workers this season is again going big.

On January 7 Capstan plays the Mystery Five of Uniontown here and on January 11 follows with the Lyric Five, also of Uniontown. On January 15 the Victory Five of Mount Pleasant will be met at the State Armory here as part of the program for the Capstan Sales Convention.

**Grid Team a Man Shy**

University of Omaha wanted to play football this season, but when a call for candidates came only ten players, one less than required for a team, turned out.

Such enthusiasm led to the decision to stick to basketball, a sport which attracts all the candidates necessary and in which the institution has been uniformly successful.

San Antonio Will Stage  
Golf Tourney in February



Johnny Tobin of Browns  
Is One of Best Bunters

Bunting is fast becoming a lost art in the opinion of no less an authority than Hughey Jennings. Johnny Tobin of the Browns is one of the few great bunters still doing business. Tobin can bunt down the first or third base line or pull a fast one with equal cleverness. Tobin's great speed, his ability to bunt and a penchant for crossing up the opposition by hitting one hard, makes him one of the most feared batters in the American League.

**Big Basketball  
Game This Evening  
At Scottdale "Y"**

Special to The Courier

SCOTTDALE, Dec. 29.—Scottdale basketball fans are tonight to have an opportunity to see for the first time the Big Five of Scottdale in action. It will meet the Youngwood Collieans. The Collieans are playing on their team Carroll of W. & J., Orba

of Shippensburg Normal, Ciganovic and Ed Allen of Penn State and Caven and Red Allen of the Youngwood High School. This is conceded by sportsmen to be one of the real teams in Western Pennsylvania.

For the Big Five there will be in action, on the Y. M. C. A. floor, E. C. Anderson of the Schenckey Bear Cats, H. C. Jimbaugh, lately of the Oil City Y. M. C. A.'s, Merle Waukegan a Franklin & Marshall man, Sam Bullock of Susquehanna fame, Pat Maloy of Scottdale High School and Pitt and E. E. Rider of the Westinghouse A. C. 's, and Linson of the "Orioles."

There will be a preliminary game with Y. M. C. A. Intermediates who have not lost a game this season representing Scottdale.

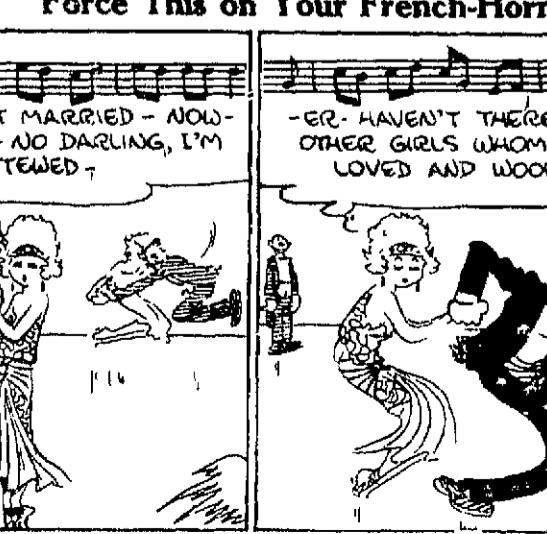
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Want something.  
Use our "Classy-Maid" ads.

### THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER



### Force This on Your French-Horn



By Al Posen